



T O
The Honor of him, to whom the Noble
Fraternity of Drapers, his Worthy Bro-
thers haue Consecrated their Loues, in costly
Triumphs; the Right Honorable, MARTIN
LUMLEY, Lord Maior of this
Renowned City.

H *Hy Descent Worthy, (Fortunes Early Grace)*
Sprung of an Antient, and most Generous Race
Ma'ht with a Vertuous Lady; iustly may
Challenge the Honor of so Great a Day.

Faithfully deuoted to the
Worthines of you Both;

The. Middleton.

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THE TRIUMPHS OF
Integrity, or a Noble Solemnity
through the City.



QF all Solemnities, by which the Happy inauguration of a Subject is celebrated, I find none that transcends the State and Magnificence of that Pompe prepared to receiue his Maiesties Great Substitute into his Honorable charge, (the City of London,) Dignified by the Title of the Kings Chamber Royall, which that it may now appeare no lesse hightned with Brotherly Affection, Colt, Art, or Inuention, then some other præceeding Triumphs (by which of late times, the Cities Honor hath beene more faithfully illustrated) this takes it's fit occasion to present it selfe.

And first to specific the loue of his Noble Fraternity after his Lordshippes returne from Westminster, hauing receiued some seruice vp-

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on the water, by a proper and significant Maister-piece of Triumph, called the *Imperiall Canopy*, being the Antient Armes of the Company, an Invention neither old, nor enforst; the same Glorious and Apt Property, accompanied with foure other Triumphall Pegmes, are in their conuenient Stages planted to honor his Lordships progresse through the City; the first for the land, attending his most wished ariuall in *Pauls Church-yard*, which beares the inscription of a Mount Royall, on which Mount are plac't certaine Kings and great Commanders, which Antient History produces, that were originally sprung from Shepheards, and humble beginnings; onely the number of Six presented, some with Crownes, some with gilt Laurels, holding in their hands siluer Sheephooke, *viz. Viriatus*, a prime Commander of the *Portugals*, renowned amongst the Historians, especially the *Romans*, who in battailes of 14 yeares continuance, purchased many great and honorable victories; *Arfaces* King of the *Parthians*, who ordained the first Kingdome that euer was amongst them, and in the reuerence of this Kings Name and memory, all others His Successors were called *Arfacides* after his Name, as the *Roman* Emperours tooke the Name of *Cesar*,
for

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for the loue of Great *Caesar Augustus*; Also *Marcus Iulius Lucinus*, *Bobemiaes Primisslaus*, the Emperour *Pertinax*, the Great *Victor Tamburlayne*, Conqueror of *Syria*, *Armenia*, *Babilon*, *Mesopotamia*, *Scythia*, *Albania*, &c. Many Honorable Worthies more I could produce; By their deserts enobling their meane Originals. But for the better expression of the purpose in Hand, a Speaker lends a voyce to these following words!

The Speech in the Mount Royall.

They that with Glory-enflamde hearts, desire
To see Great Worth deseruingly aspire,
Let e'm draw neere and fixe a serious Eye,
On this Tryumphant Mount of Royaltye;
Here they shall finde faire Vertue and her Name,
From low-obscure Beginnings rayse to Fame,
Like Light struck out of Darknes; the meane womb
No more Eclipse braue Merit, then rich Toombes
Make the Soule happy; 'tis the Life, and Dying
Crownes both with Honors Sacred Satisfying;
And 'tis the Noblest Splendor upon Earth,
For man to adde a Glory to his Birth
(All his Lifes Race with honor'd Acts commixt)
Then to be Nobly-borne and there stand fixt;

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*As if 'twere Competent Vertue for whole Life
To be Begot a Lord; 'tis vertuous Strife
That makes the compleate Christian; not high Place,
As true Submission is the State of Grace,*

*"The Path to 'Blisse, lyes in the humblest Feild,
"Who euer rise to Heauen that neuer kneeld,
"Although the Roofe hath Supernaturall Height,
Yet there's no Flesh can thither goe upright:*

*All this is instant onely to commend,
The low condition whence these Kings descend;*

David. I spare the Prince of Prophets in this File,
And preserve him for a farre Holier Stile,
Who being King Annoynted, did not scorne
To be a Shepheard after; these were borne
Shepheards, and rise to Kings, took their ascending
From the strong hand of Vertue, neuer ending
Where Shee begins to rayse, untill shee place
Her Loue sicke Seruants equall with her Grace;
And by this Dayes great Honor it appears
Sh'as much preuaylde amongst the Reuerend yeares
Of these Graue Senators, chiefe of the rest
Her Fauour hath reflected most and best,
Vpon that Sonne whom wee of Honor call,
And may'r Successiueley reflect on all.*

*From this Mount Royall beautified with the
Glory of deseruing Aspirers, descend we to the
Modern*

of Integrity.

Moderne vse of this Antient and Honorable Mistry, and there we shall finde the whole Livery of this most renowned and famous City, as vpon this Day, and at all Solemne meetings, furnished by it; it clothes the Honorable Senators in their highest and richest Wearings, all Courts of Iustice, Magistrates, and Iudges of the Land.

By this time his Lordship, and the Worthy Company being graciously conducted toward the little Conduit in Cheape, there another part of the Triumph waytes his Honors happy approach, being a *Chariot* Artfully framde, and properly garnished; And on the Conspicuous part thereof is plac'd the Register of all Heroicke Acts and worthy Men, bearing the Title of Sacred *Memory*, who for the greater Fame of this Honorable Fraternity presents the Neuer-dying Names of many memorable and remarkable Worthies of this Antient Society, such as were the Famous for State and Gouvernment, Sir *Henry Fitz-alwin* Knight, who held the Seate of Magistracy in this City twenty foure yeares together, He sits figured vnder the Person of Gouvernment: Sir *Iohn Norman*, the first Lord Maior rowed in Barge to Westminster with silver Oares at his owne cost and charges; vnder

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he person of *Honor*, the Valiant Sir *Francis Drake*, that rich Ornament to Memory, (who in two yeares and ten moneths space did cast a girdle about the world) vnder the person of *Victory*, Sir *Simon Eyre*, (who at his owne cost built Leaden Hall, a Granary for the Poore,) vnder the figure of *Charity*, Sir *Richard Champion*, and Sir *John Milborne*, vnder the person of *Munificence* or *Bounty*, Sir *Richard Hardell*, and Sir *John Poulney*, the one in the seat of Magistracy six yeares, the other foure yeares together, vnder the figures of *Iustice*, and *Piety*, That Sir *John* being a Colledge-Founder, in the Parish of *St. Lawrence Poulney*, by Candle-wick streete; & sic de ceteris. This Chariot drawne by two pelleted Lyons, being the proper Supporters of the Companies Armes, those two vpon the Lyons presenting *Power* and *Honor*; the one in a little Streamer or Banneret bearing the Lord Maiors Armes, the other the Companies.

The Speech, in the Chariot.

I Am all Memory, and me thinks I see
Into the fardest Time, Act, Quality;
As cleere as if 'twere now begun agen,
The Natures, Dispositions, and the Men;

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*I finde to Godnesse they bent all their powers,
Which every Name makes blushing Times of ours;
They heapt up Vertues, long before they were old,
This Age fits laughing upon Heapes of Gold,
We by great Buildings strive to rayse our Names,
But they more truly wise built up their Fames,
Erected faire Examples, large and hie,
Patternes for vs to build our Honors by;
For instance onely Memory relates,
The Noblest of all City-Magistrates,
Famous Fitz-alwin, naming him alone,
If summe vptwenty foure Lord Maiors in one,
For He by free election and consent
Fild all those yeares with vertuous Gouverment;
Custome and Time requiring now but one,
How ought that yeare to be well dwelt upon,
It should appeare an Abstract of that worth,
Which former Times in many yeares brought forth,
Through all the life of Man, this is the yeare,
Which many wish, and neuer can come neare,
Thinke and giue thanks; to whom this yeare do's come,
The Greatest Subiect's made in Christendome;
This is the yeare for whom some long prepaide,
And others haue their glorious Fortune sharde,
But serious in thanksgiuing, tis a yeare,
To which all Vertues like the people heere*

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*Should throng and cleave together, for the Place
Is a fit Match for the whole Stocke of Grace;
And as men gather wealth, 'gainst the Yeare comes,
So should they gather Goodnesse with their Summes,
For 'tis not (howes, Pompe, nor a House of State
Curiously deckt, that makes a Magistrate,
'Tis his faire Noble soule, his Wisedome, Care,
His upright Iustnes to the Oath he sware
Gives him compleate; when such a Man to mee,
Spreads his Armes open, there my Pallace bee,
He's both an Honor to the Day so grac'st,
And to his Brother-hoods loue that sees him plac'st,
And in his faire Deportment there reuiues,
The Antient Fame of all his Brothers Lines.*

After this, for the full close of the Fore-noones
Triumph, neere St. Lawrence-lane, his Lordship
Receiues an Entertainment from an vnpareld
Maister-peece of Art, called the *Cristall Sanctu-*
ary, stilde by the name of the Temple of *Integri-*
ty, where her Immaculate selfe with all her glo-
rious and Sanctimonious Concomitants sit
transparently scene through the *Cry stall*; and
more to expresse the Inuention, & the Art of the
Engineer, as also for Motion, Variet, and
the content of the Spectators, this *Cry stall Tem-*
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ple is made to open in many parts, at fit and convenient Times, and vpon occasion of the Speech; the Columnes or Pillars of this *Cristall Sanctuary*, are Gold, the Battlements Siluer, the whole *Fabrick* for the Night Triumph adorned and beautified with many Lights, dispersing their glorions Radiances on all sides thorough the *Cristall*.

The Speech from the Sanctuary.

H Aue you a minde thicke Multitude to see
A Vertue, neere concernes Magistracy,
Here on my Temple throw your greedy eyes,
See me, and learne to know me, then y^e are wise;
Looke, and looke through me, I no fauour craue,
Nor keepe I hid the Goodnesse you should haue,
Tis all transparent what I thinke or do,
And with one looke your Eye may pierce me through,
There's no disguise, or hypocriticke vaille,
(Vnde by adulterous Beauty set to sale)
Spread o're my actions, for respect or feare,
Onely a Cristall which approues me cleare;
Would you desire my Name? Integrity,
One that is euer what he seemes to be,

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*So manifest, perspicuous, plaine, and cleere
You may e'en see my thoughts as they sit here,
I thinke vpon faire Equity and Truth,
And there they sit crownde with eternall Youth,
I fixe my Cogitations vpon Loue,
Peace, Meeknes, and those thoughts come from aboue,
The Temple of an vpright Magistrate,
Is my faire Sanctuary, Throne, and State;
And as I dare Detractions euillest Eye,
Sore at the sight of Goodnesse, to espie
Into my wayes and actions, which lie ope
To euery censure, arm'd with a strong Hope:
So of Your part ought nothing to be done,
But what the enuious Eie might looke vpon:
As Thou art Eminent, so must thy Acts
Be all Tralucient, and leaue worthy Tracts
For future times to finde, thy very Brest
Transparent, like this Place wherein I rest:
Vaine doubtings; althy Daies haue bin so cleare
Neuer came Nobler Hope to fill a yeare.*

At the close of this Speech, this *Cristall*
Temple of *Integritie* with all her cælestiall Con-
comitants, and the other parts of Triumph take
leauē of his Lordship for that time, and rest from
seruice

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seruicetil the great Feast be ended, after which the whole Body of the Triumph attends vpon his Honor, both toward *St. Paules*, and homeward, his Lordship accompanied with the Graue and Honorable Senators of the City; amongst whom the two worthy Consulls, his Lordships Graue Assistants for the yeare, the worshipfull and Generous, *Mr. Raph Freeman*, and *Mr. Thomas Moulson*, Sheriffes and Aldermen, ought not to passe of my respect vnremembred; whose Bounty and Nobleneffe will prooue best their owne Expressers.

Neere the entrance of woodstreete, that part of Triumph being planted to which the concluding speech hath chiefly reference, and the rest, about the Crosse, I thought fit in this place to giue this it's full Illustration; It being an Invention both glorious and proper to the Company, bearing the name of the thrice *Royall Canopie* of State, being the honored Armes of this Fraternity, the three Imperiall Crownes cast into the Forme and Bignesse of a Triumphall Pageant, with Cloude and Sun-beames, those Beames by Ingenious Art made often to mount and spred like a Golden and Glorious *Canopy* over the Deified persons that are plac'd vnder it,

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which are eight in number, figuring the eight *Beatitudes*, To improoue with conceite, *Beati Pacifici*, being the Kings word or *Motto*, is set in faire great Letters, neare the vppermost of the three Crownes; and as in all great Edifices or Buildings, the Kings Armes is especially remembered, as a Honor to the Building and Builder in the Frontispice: so is it comely and requisite in these matters of Triumph framed for the Inauguration of his great Substitute, the Lord Maior of *London*, that some remembrance of Honour should reflect vpon his Maiesty, by whose peacefull *Gouernment* vnder *Heauen* we enioy the Solemnity!

The speech, hauing Reference to this Imperiall Canopy, being the Drapers Armes.

THe Blessednesse, Peace, Honor, and Renowne,
This Kingdome do's enioy vnder the Crowne,
Worne by that Royall Peace-maker, our King,
(So oft preserude from Dangers menacing)
Makes this Armes, (glorious in it selfe) outgoe
All that Antiquity could euer shoue,
Anathy Fraternity hath striude i' appeare
In all their course, worthy the Armes they beare,
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Thrice haue They Crown'd their Goodnes this one Day
With Loue, with Care, with Cost; by which they may
By their Deserts most iustly these Armes claime,
Got once by Worth, now Trebly held by Fame:
Shall I bring Honor to a larger Feild,
And show what Royall Businesse these Armes yeild?
First the three Crownes affords a Diuine scope,
Set for the Graces, Charity, Faith, and Hope;
Which Three the onely safe Combiners be,
Of Kingdomes, Crownes, and euery Company;
Likewise with iust propriety they may stand
For those three Kingdomes swaide by the meek Hand
Of Blest Iames; England, Scotland, Ireland;
The Cloud that swells beneath e'm, may imply
Some Enuious Mist cast forth by Heresie, (will,
Which through his happy Raigne, and Heauens blest
The sun-beames of the Gospel strikes through still;
More to assure it to Succeeding Men,
We haue the Crowne of Brittaines Hope agen,
(Illustrious Charles our Prince,) which all will say
Addes the chiefe Ioy and Honor to this Day:
As three Crownes, three Fruites of Brotherhood
By which all Loues Worth may be vnderstood,
So threefold Honor makes the Royall Sute
In the King, Prince, and the Kings Substitute:

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*'By th' eight Beatitudes, Tee vnderstand
The Fulnesse of all Blessings to this Land,
More chiefly to this City, whose safe Peace
Good Angels guard, and Goodmens prayers encrease:
May all succeeding-Honor'd 'Brothers bee,
Wah as much Loue brought Home, as Thine brings
(Thee.*

FOR all the Proper Adornments of Arte and
Workmanship in so short a Time, so grate-
fully setting forth the Bodie of so Magni-
ficent a Triumph, the prayse comes as a iust due
to the Exquisite Deseruings of Mr. Garret Crismas,
whose faithfull performances still take the vpper
hand of his promises.

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